Dance to Reveal 'Miss Valley'

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Kay Riggs Orchestrates While Suspense Mounts

Who is "Miss Valley College of 1956?" Who will reign over the traditional Homecoming festivities?

Queen of Valley's Homecoming dance and football game will be revealed tonight at the annual coronation dance in the women's gym.

Dancing to the music of Kay Riggs' band, those in attendance will await the announcement of the queen and her two princesses by Dick Bristol, IOC chairman.

Hoping to receive the royal crown are candidates: Sharon Wexler, Cynthia Murray, Marsha Tatlow, Marcia Corchnoy, Chrysees Delageorge, Bette Fields, Mary Sinclair, Pat Campbell, Maureen Kurland, Jil Coulon, and Virginia Puzzo.

Coultas Crowns

"Her majesty," the queen will be crowned by Director Walter T. Coultas. She will be given flowers by Ann Marie McDonald, last years Homecoming queen, and receive her robe from Ed Potter, Associated Students' president.

Leading Kay Riggs' band will be Valley's music director, Earle B. Immel. Immel has been with the band since it was formally organized about 15 years ago.

Announced at Ten

With a library of more than 400 numbers, the band has appeared at the Catalina Island Casino and the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. This year Riggs' has appeared at Van Nuys High School, El Camino, Compton and Reseda.

Tre dance is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. and the queen and princesses will be announced at approximately 10 p.m. Dress is semi-formal or cocktail for the women and dark suits for the men.

'RAINMAKER'

Initial TA Drama Hits Boards Tonite

A three-act drama by Richard Nash, entitled "Rainmaker," is Valley College's first dramatic production this season. It opened yesterday at the Monarch Little Theater on campus.

ROBERT TOTTEN
Title Role

Tickets are on sale at the Student Store for one dollar each, or season tickets may be obtained for three dollars which entitle the holder to four productions planned this year.

"Rainmaker" plays a split week, running through Nov. 3 with dark nights being Oct. 28, 29, 30.

St. John As Daughter

Jill St. John, the female lead and the only girl in the cast, portrays Lizzie Currie, the farmer's plain looking daughter seeking love.

Robert Totten plays opposite Jill in a principal role of Bill Starbuck, a fugitive from justice filled with wanderlust and a love for Jill.

Ed French portrays the father, H. C. Currie, his sons, Noah and Jim Currie being played by Robert Mains and Pat O'conner.

File, the timid deputy in love with Jill, is played by Ned Marks. Also keeping law and order is the Sheriff, Thomas, portrayed by Cecil Reos.

Rainmaker Arrives

The setting for "Rainmaker" is at the Currie household on a Midwestern farm in great need of water. Bill Starbuck wanders into the lives of the Currie family offering to bring rain in 24 hours for a price. Lizzie Currie and Starbuck are attracted to each other.

While having a little romance, they are found together by File, the deputy, and the sheriff who seek Starbuck because of past crimes.

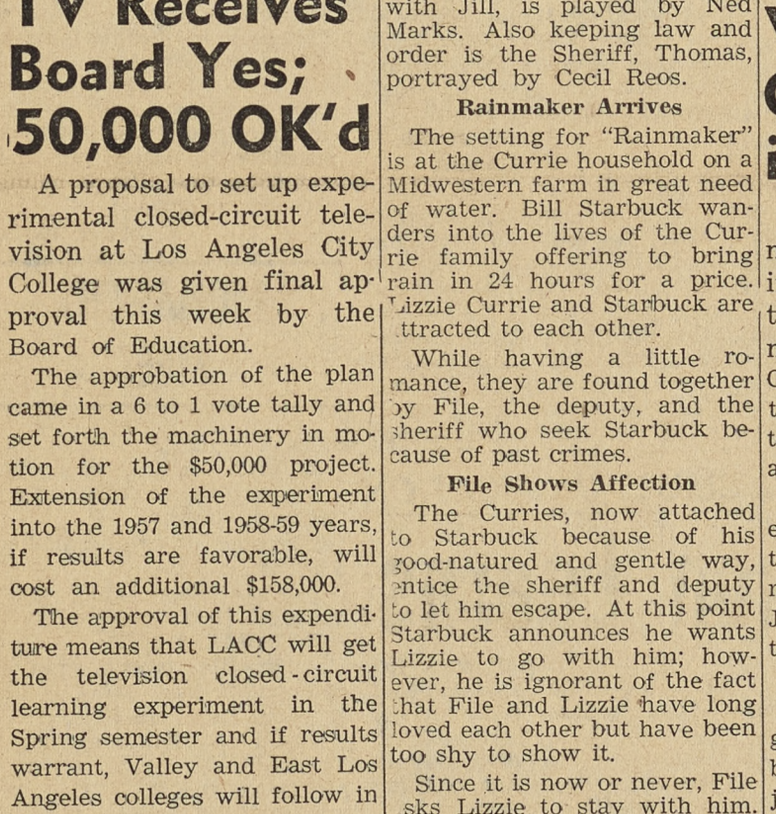
File Shows Affection

The Curries, now attached to Starbuck because of his good-natured and gentle way, entice the sheriff and deputy to let him escape. At this point Starbuck announces he wants Lizzie to go with him; however, he is ignorant of the fact that File and Lizzie have long loved each other but have been too shy to show it.

Since it is now or never, File asks Lizzie to stay with him. Lizzie's heart-warming decision climaxes the production.

Scheduled for production by the TA department for this year are also, "Blind Alley," "See the Jaguar," and "All Summer Long."

Bob E. Davis, TA head, makes exception and permits a student to direct "Blind Alley." Ed French takes over this job.



FARMER'S DAUGHTER — The Rainmaker, Bob Totten, graples with deputy sheriff File, Ned Marks, over affection of Jill St. John. This scene can be viewed tonight in the local production of "The Rainmaker."

TV Receives Board Yes; 50,000 OK'd

A proposal to set up experimental closed-circuit television at Los Angeles City College was given final approval this week by the Board of Education.

The approbation of the plan came in a 6 to 1 vote tally and set forth the machinery in motion for the $50,000 project. Extension of the experiment into the 1957 and 1958-59 years, if results are favorable, will cost an additional $158,000.

The approval of this expenditure means that LACC will get the television closed-circuit learning experiment in the Spring semester and if results warrant, Valley and East Los Angeles colleges will follow in Fall 1957.

Deputy Superintendent of Schools, Ellis A. Jarvis, told the board the experiment will be made to determine if at least a partial solution can be found for some of the "pressing problems facing education —rising school population, growing teacher shortages in certain fields, shortage of housing and mounting building costs."

DRIFTING SORROWS—Flavio Cabral continues his art exhibit at the school library with semi-abstract art such as the one pictured above. The collection will conclude a week from today and mark the fifteenth one-man exhibit to his credit.

Cabral's Semi-Abstracts Find 15th Art Showplace

Semi-abstract oil paintings are currently the order of the day in the Valley library where Flavio Cabral's art exhibit is on display .

Cabral's exhibit, which began Tuesday of this week and will run until Friday, exemplifies the current mode toward modern art among contemporary artists.

Cabral is an art instructor at Valley and has already put together 14 one-man shows in such places as the L.A. County Museum, De Young Museum in San Francisco, Palacio de Bellas Arter in Mexico City, Santa Barbara Museum, Pasadena Museum and many private galleries. His background consists of painting in styles from realism to abstract and from the fields of commercial art to teaching.

"I have taught several in-service classes to bring an understanding of modern art to the teachers of the L.A. school system," Cabral said in reference to his background in teaching which has also seen him instructing in professional art school and junior high school.

A personal account of Flavio Cabral, the man, is listed on page three of this week's Star.

Valley Brass Confab Site is Yosemite

The challenge of the tremendous growth of students in schools of higher education is the theme of the meeting Director Walter Coultas and Dean of Instruction William McNelis will attend next week at conference at Yosemite National Park.

Valley's top administrators embark for Yosemite where they will meet with other administrators in the California Junior College Association get-together.

Problems Discussed

Beside the discussion on the growth in enrollment, the top brass will confer on similar junior college problems such as building programs, proselytizing athletes and the future of JC's in California.

The current figure shows that more than 65 percent of college students are enrolled in junior colleges.

Coultas and McNelis are planning on driving up for the conference which is scheduled for Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1. While in Yosemite they will stay at the Ahwahnee Hotel.

Disinguished Speakers

At the first dinner meeting, Dr. Arthur Adams of the American Council of Education will talk on the place of junior college education in the future of our country.

Talks by prominent education leaders are also scheduled. Dr. Ray Simpson, State Superintendent of Education, will talk on the future of junior colleges in California. Speeches have been scheduled by Dr. Jesse Bogue, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges and Dr. Thomas McConnell, Director of Research Study on Diversification in Higher Education for Univ. of California.

Debate Team Argues East

According to Dr. Sydney Kessler, moderator of the Valley Forensic Society, the University of California at Santa Barbara is the scene of a debate between students of Valley College and Santa Barbara, today and tomorrow.

Discussing the question: "What should be the role of the United States in the Middle East?" will be: Judy Kairath, Coleen McCarthy, Ronald Marren, Al MacQuoid, Edward Hillings, Jacquelina Rollman, and Robert Lorbin.

These students will present their views by means of manuscripts, extemporaneous speakig, and group discussions.

The first of next month, November 2 and 3, will find the Monarch debaters traveling cross town to Los Angeles City College.

Valley and L.A.C.C. will choose sides to debate the proposition: "Resolved; that the United States discontinue direct economic aid to European countries."

Trio Entertain at Youth Club

Three Valley College students will entertain tonight at Sun Valley Junior High School for the school's Youth Club.

Jim Mains will act as master of ceremonies, while George Dains and Arleen Nathan will appear as vocalists.

Busy Musicians Plan Opera Trip

By attending a matinee performance of Puccini's opera, Madame Butterfly, Monday, Valley Colleges music department will begin a busy week.

At the Shrine Auditorium, the opera stars Dorothy Kirsten in the lead role, with Richard Lewis as "Pinkerton."

Leaving at 10:30 a. m., and returning about 2 p. m., students will travel to and from the Shrine by school bus.

Set Radio Sing

Valley College Choir will travel to KFI Wednesday, to cut a tape for the radio program "Young America Sings."

An instrumental solo will be added to the program of choral selections, and another specialty being a vocal solo by Ronnie Weg, professional folk ballad singer, according to Richard Knox, Choir director. The tape is to be released on Sunday, Jan 13.

Music Workshop Planned

Performing in the semester's first music workshop, Friday, will be students from Valley's piano, voice and instrument classes.

Giving indications of the progress they make through continued music study, students from first, second, third and fourth semesters will perform.

Representing the voice class will be Leah Liberman, Florence Miller, Iris Boone and Lloyd Frerer. From the piano classes are Jean Lynch, Janet Kaufman, Frances Englehardt, Trudy Weinberg, Eva Hyde and Theda Frand. A woodwind quintet will represent the instrumental department.

Under the combined direction of Earle B. Immel, Valley music director, Richard Knox and Lorraine Eckardt, music instructors, the workshop presentation is open to all students. It will be held at noon in room 74.

Quintet Organized

The wodwind quintet, organized by Immel, had its first rehearsal yesterday. It includes the following Valley College students: Kim Strutt, oboe player, Jess Averbach, flutist, Stuart Mednick, clarinetist; Max Bearden, french horn player and Phil Seagren, bassoonist.

The quintet may appear publicly in recitals at Valley or in the surrounding communities.

Monarch Bulletins

FINAL DROPPING DAY

Last day to drop classes, according to the office of admissions is Nov. 9. After this date, students dropping classes run the risk of receiving an "F" grade.

Prior to and including this date, students will receive a mark of "withdrawal," with no obligation to make up work in classes dropped.

PROGRESS REPORTS

"Cinch notices" are being passed out in classes to day, denoting the six week period in class work.

Valley Officials Saddened by Claude L. Reeves' Death

College officials were saddened this week to hear of the death of L.A. Supt. of Schools, Claude L. Reeves, 62, who died five weeks after a brain tumor operation.

On Oct. 8 Reeves was released from the hospital after showing considerable improvement. His health was improving steadily up until this week when he took a turn for the worse, according to his physician.

CLAUDE L. REEVES
Superintendent Succumbs

Reeves was born in Walker Chapel near Mountain View. on Nov. 11, 1893. He was appointed superintendent of schools on Dec. 20, 1954 after serving as acting superintendent from Sept. 30 that same year.

Reeves graduated from the University of Southern California, class of 1920. He was president of the student body from 1919-1920.

He joined the Los Angeles system in 1925 as principal of Bell High School and later served as principal at Huntington Park and Los Angeles high schools.

Funeral services for Reeves will be conducted at noon today in the Church of the Recessional, Forest Lawn.

Private interment will follow in Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

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JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

Suez Gone from Headlines, But Still Threatens Peace

The crisis of Suez has not diminished in spite of its absence from the headlines of the daily press. Indeed, the threat to stable world peace is greater now than at anytime since the August canal seizure. This threat is the subtle peril of the "Users' Pact."

Since the Suez Canal nationalization, Great Britain and France have striven to bring Gamal Nasser, Egypt president, to his knees. They endeavored to intimate Egypt by threats of military force. However, this venture ended when John Foster Dulles refused to commit America's support. Instead, Dulles proposed the "Users' Pact" which has been endorsed by the major maritime nations of the West.

The pact is an economic tourniquet designed to separate Egypt from most of the future profits of the canal, freeze her foreign holdings, end American wheat shipments, and eventually to force Nasser's acquiesence, or his overthrowal by an Egyptian people, who even now live in marginal starvation.

Gamal Nasser has denounced internationalization and the "Users' Pact." In their place he had offered a compromise: a pledge before the UN to the security of the canal and the freedom of all nations to use it. He has opened the way for further arbitration. But the West has rejected this, in favor of its "Users' Pact" which may force the determined Nasser to his knees but more probably will turn Egypt, the Moslem world, and the neutrals of Asia to the Soviets, who can give little, but for the Suez Canal, will promise much.

The West seems to have forgotten that diplomacy need not mean sell-out nor compromise, surrender; that force can only result in hostility. Hostility, which we can little afford in the years of "cold war" ahead.

B. H.

Reeves Was Dedicated to Betterment of Schools

The Superintendent of Schools is dead. And with his passing a brief era has ended. An era that saw comparative order in the jungle of Los Angeles City School administration.

Perhaps it is for this that Claude Reeves will be remembered, for this order was due mainly to him.

In 1954 Reeves, then 60, stepped to the post of superintendent. He did it with but slight hesitation. He knew the job. He knew that it had been refused by capable men in the past, for the position of superintendent holds constant strain and pressure from the public, school administrators, and local-interest groups.

But to this task Reeves brought himself. Honest, sincere, he was dedicated to the betterment of schools and all the people associated with them.

BRISTOL SPEAKS

'Student Activities of Real Importance'

Taking on the task of heading and directing all Homecoming festivities this semester has been Associated Students Vice-President Dick Bristol.

Bristol's strongest feeling for this affair is "It will be the biggest and best event for this fall semester." He has been involved with the planning and organizing of this affair for three months. This planning included queen candidate arrangements, decorations, and publicity.

"Outside activities are an important part of any college life and that is why I have become a part of them," says Bristol. His activities so far at Valley are Associated Students Vice President, Executive Council, I.O.C. vice-president and a number of clubs.

He was born in Chicago, but doesn't recall too much about the "Windy City" since he left at an early age. His schooling includes John Burroughs High and two years at Glendale City College, where he received a degree in aviation. His plans here at Valley are to major in business. He then hopes to go on to UCLA where he will complete his major.

Experience gained by two years in service and this term's work on council has given him a much better understanding of the foundation of our government.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

I realize how busy an editor of a newspaper is, how much time he puts into his job, etc. etc.

In a page one story of the Oct. 12 issue of the Valley Star you stated that a Miss Calcagno had been selected to serve on the Executive Council as commissioner of publications. Fine and good.

But you went on to say that position is a "student elected one" and was open because no contenders ran last spring for the post.

Editor I hate to call your bluff but if you will refer to an amendment passed last January, you will find commissioner of publications is a Council appointer position.

In fact, if I'm not mistaken, YOU served in the capacity of commissioner of publications just last semester.

D. W.

Editor,

This letter is directed to each person who attended the Bakersfield game last Saturday night. The Valley rooting section, despite its thimble size among the crowd, displayed the most outstanding example of spirit I've seen all this semester.

I wish each student could have been on the field with me when Coach Hunt came to the microphone at the close of the game. At that moment, a warm, sincere, appreciation was extended from the team and Coach Hunt to that little, but mighty crowd.

For those who were there, you have all right to hold your heads high and be proud that you are members of Valley College, and moreover,, Valley is proud of you.

As a side note on the editorial reprimanding the "cliques" at Valley, I would like to say as fact that one off-campus group chartered a bus and these people constituted over one-half of the crowd.

Pat Sertic,
Cheerleader

Editor,

During this football season I have attended every game that the Monarchs have played. I think that the school spirit has picked up a great deal in the past few games and that the Cheerleading deserves only the highest praise.

But there is one thing that should be corrected. That is when a member of the opposing team is taken off the field because of injuries the Valley rooters send him off with fifteen cheers and a team name. Is there anything wrong with using the player's name? I think not.

The time to cheer him is not while he is down. The time to cheer is when he's being taken off the field. This only stands to reason because how could one tell if he was going out of the game or not when he's still on the field? So when he is up and leaving the field one can see his number, find out the players name and send him off with fifteen cheers and know that he appreciates it; because it is plain to see that the good will is directed toward him.

A Football Fan

Editor,

I came, I saw . . . and I saw . . . and I saw. Don't you think that your coverage of events may be too good in some cases? With preview and straight news and follow up articles we read the same news over and over again.

Also, where are the loud, proud and long denials of the cries of the fad of "cynical apathy toward emotional school spirit."

Anyone can say we have no spirit—for us to just accept such talk would be to seemingly nod our approval. We must show these uninformed persons that we are spirited, not just in small groups, but as a group.

Chuck Rossie,
Freshman

Editor,

It was mentioned in your Oct. 19 editorial "cliques, particularly fraternities and sororities, dominate political and social life of Valley and that this minority is shallow and lacks the many facts of broadness, causing the college community to gag."

It was further mentioned that "the only way to eliminate this group was to raise up student leaders from the student body who have greater enthusiasm, maturity, depth and imagination."

Members of every sorority and fraternity at Valley ARE members of the student body. If "cliques"stop their interest in school, there would be only two members of the Executive Council.

Almost every member of the "cliques" vote during student elections. Those "cliques" support and are members of every school activity; dances, football games and many other functions. The interested and active part of the student body is a minority and therefore a "clique."

Fraternities and sororities want to be recognized as on-campus clubs because they want to help Valley grow and become a better college. Because a present Board of Eduction law prohibits recognition of fraternities and sororities, the members of these groups want to individually offer as much as possible to Valley so that someday the Board ruling can be changed.

Paul Kessler

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY
12 noon—A.M.S., room 34A.
8 p.m.—Writers' Club, 634 S. Orchard, Burbank.
8:30 p.m.—"The Rainmaker," Theater.
9 p.m.—Homecoming dance, Women's Gym.
SATURDAY, Oct. 27
8 p.m.—Homecoming football game: Valley vs. Santa Monica CC, Van Nuys HS field.
8:30 p.m.—"The Rainmaker," Theater.
MONDAY, Oct. 29
2 p.m.—Tri-C, room 12.
TUESDAY, Oct. 30
11 a.m.—A.W.S., room 25; Newman Club, room 48; Patricians, room 13; Valley Associated Business Students, room 49; Spanish Club, room 45.
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31
8:30 p.m.—"The Rainmaker," Theater.
THURSDAY, Nov. 1
11 a.m.—Natural Science Club, room 23.
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.
8:30 p.m.—"The Rainmaker," Theater.
FRIDAY, Nov. 2
12 noon—A.M.S., room 34A.

SECOND OF A SERIES

DISCUSSES UNIFICATION

Reunited Germany is Not Near, Jackson Learns

By JERRY JACKSON

On the fourth day of my stay in Cologne, at the home of Hans Kamphausen, our bags were packed and we then started for Bonn, Capital of the Free World, Western Germany.

I had three important reasons for visiting the city of Bonn. Your author, through an organization called "Inter-Nations," had been granted an opportunity to interview a group of college students and hear a lecture by an English-speaking German Congressman. Upon completion of the two appointments, I then planned to go to the United States Embassy and apply for a visa to the Communist East German Zone.

The drive to Bonn was over the famous German highway called the "Autobohn." This road was built by Hitler before the last World War for the purpose of transporting military goods and is much like our own freeways except for two reasons: there is no speed limit, and the automobiles are very few compared to our congested 5 p. m. traffic here.

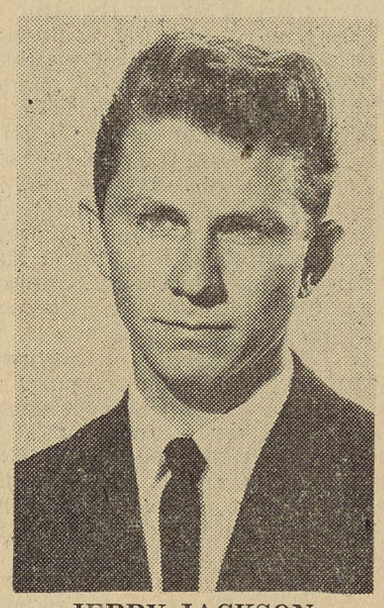
No Desire to Fight

Upon entering the Autobohn, a hitchhiker was picked up, and for the next twenty minutes I was given an interesting interview. He was a man thirty-four years of age and made his living as a chef in Bonn. I asked him how he felt about Germany's reunification, and this was his answer: "I doubt whether we will have reunification in the next five or even 10 years. We Germans will have to go to war if we want to get back together again. I feel the East German people will fight with us against their Communist leaders and Russia."

"He continued to say that he and many of his friends in the Western Zone are very tired of wars and have no desire to fight at the present time for the reunification of Germany.

Spent Years in Russia

The hitchhiker told me he had spent five years in Russia as a prisoner during the last war. He said "I've got a decent job now, I like my civilian clothes and hope to never wear a military uniform again."



JERRY JACKSON
Begins Tour

He then asked me a question which I received throughout Germany. "Why are you making Atom Bombs?" Your writer, in a most diplomatic manner, tried to explain to all of these inquirers "that our nation was only trying to protect itself and we must continue building and testing until the United States could be sure of her safety."

At the present time, with bad weather in Germany, the country's scientists have gathered and given this theory. They feel the cause of the unusual summer rain is due to the United States Atomic tests in Nevada, thus all the questions in regard to the bomb.

Some Had Grudges

I was given the impression that the students picked for my interview were of pro-American sentiment but would discuss both sides of my questions. Some of them obviously had a few personal grudges against our Government and Army but liked the American people on the whole.

My first question was: Reunification and its chances?

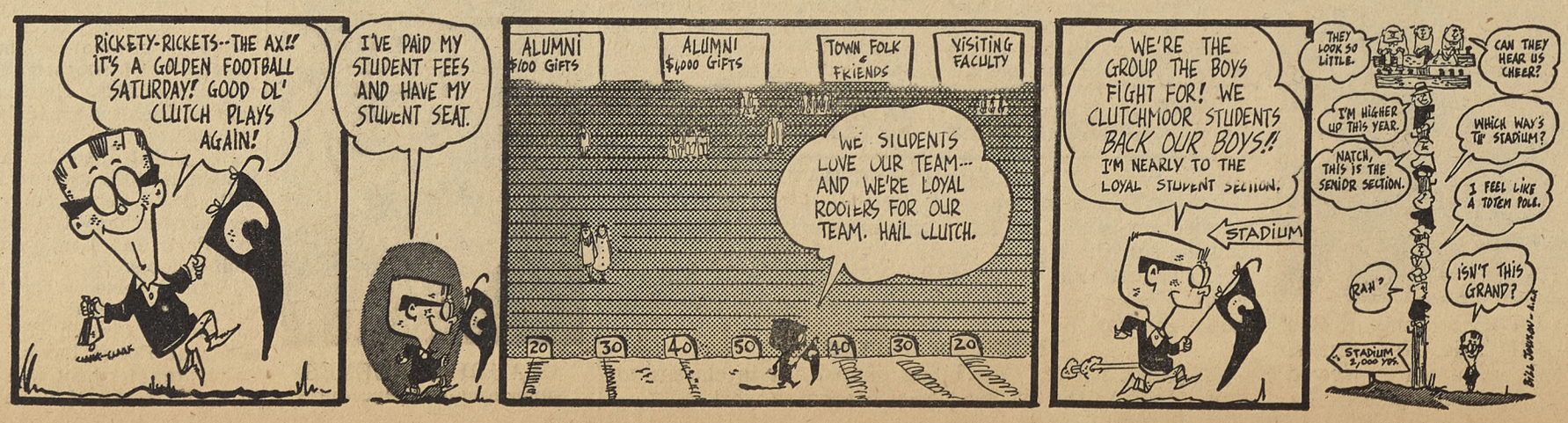
The students felt that the problem should be dealt with instantly. The cold war in Germany is getting nothing accomplished, and the Americans, as the leading power, should take the initiative. They agreed with the author that the United States had done much toward helping their problem.

Why this propaganda? The students said we, the Americans, must try to influence the people up to 35 years of age because they were only 12 years old during Hitler's regime and do not know what democracy means. The Communists are now raising the new generation to their way of thinking, and if time is lost while these children grow to adulthood, all hope for Germany is diminished.

The students also felt if more publicity was given to another East-West German Conference while Russia is showing the so-called "New Look," the Reds would either have to "put up or shut up."

ARNOLD

by Bill Johnson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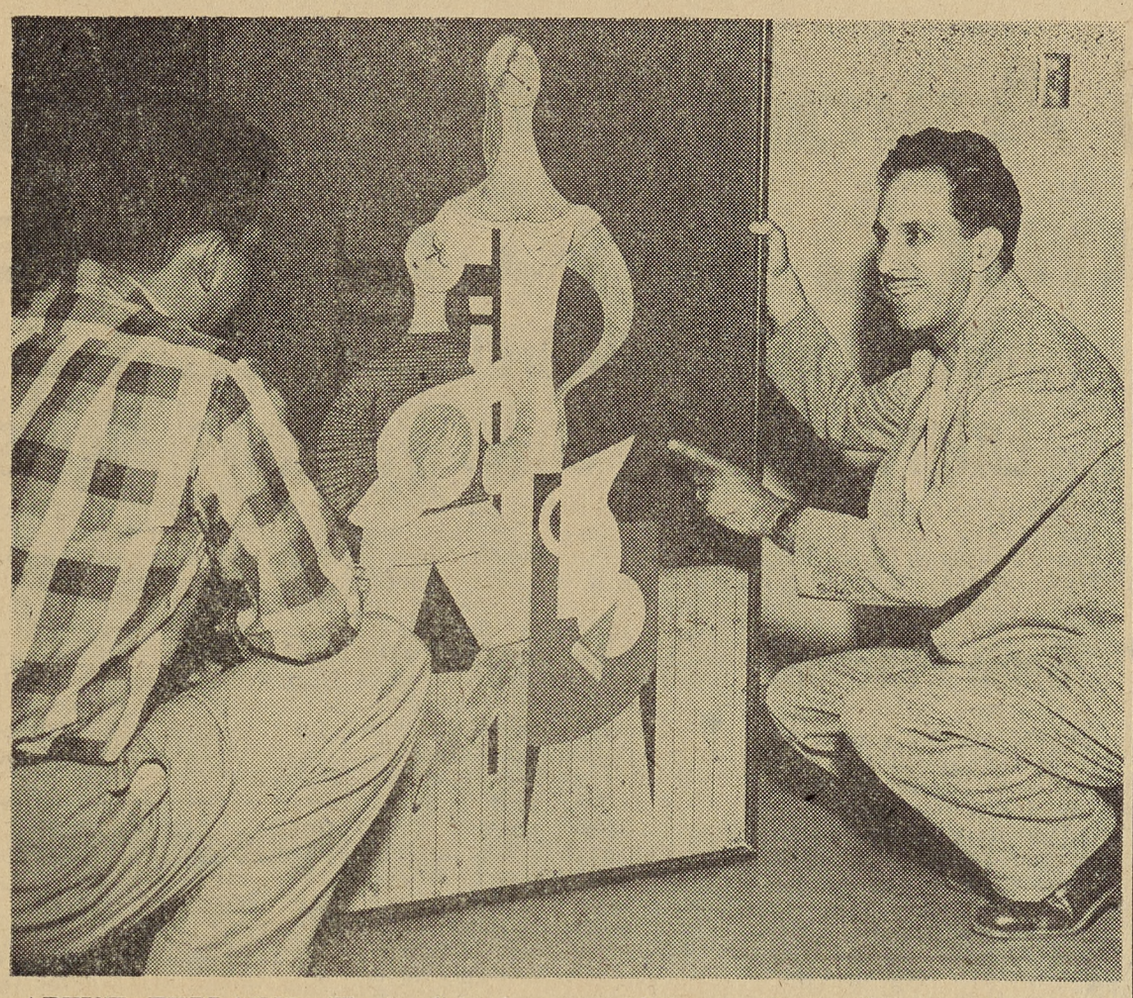


ARTIST EXPLAINS—Flavio Cabral, new addition to the teaching staff this semester, explains one of his paintings to an ardent admirer. Cabral now has many of his paintings on display in the library. Photo by Ernie Teshner

Noted Artist Joins Faculty

By SHARON FOSTER

"The sensual quality in a work of art is its form," according to Flavio Cabral, Valleys' new art instructor.

Of Portuguese descent, Cabral was born in New York in 1916 and came to California after finishing high school in 1936. He taught night school here at Valley last year, and was formerly with Robert Fulton Junior High School for two years.

Cabral, who made a late entry into the college field, worked in the field of art about 12 years before attending college. After completing high schools he became an advertising artist and taught in several professional art schools. He received his degree from Los Angeles State College.

Advertising Art

While working in advertising art, Cabral devoted all his spare time toward fine art. Since then his paintings have appeared in many one-man shows. In 1945 his work was shown at the L.A. County Museum and at the De Young Museum in San Francisco. His paintings were displayed at the Palacio De Bellas Artes, art museum in Mexico City in 1946, and at the Santa Barbara and Pasadena museums during 1947 and 1948.

Private Gallery

Cabrals' paintings have also been displayed at several private art galleries. His paintings are semi-abstract, and he uses mostly figure subjects. His work is now on exhibit in Valleys' library and will be shown for two or three weeks.

First entering the L.A. city school system in 1954, Cabral worked two years in service training classes to bring modern art to many teachers in the schools. He believes there is much misunderstanding about modern art today, and as a teacher, he hopes to help clarify misconceptions about it.

Attended Adams High

Cabral attended John Adams High School in New York, and was art editor of his school annual. When he graduated he was awarded a medal for outstanding achievement in art work.

In 1940 he owned his own business and did advertising for the Graumans' Chinese, Egyptian, and Fox Wilshire theatres.

Faculty Advisor

At Valley, he is a faculty advisor for the year book and supervises all art work to appear in the annual. He is also participating on the Athenaeum committee and is in charge of posters.

Cabral believes the 20th century mobile dynamic form has taken the place of the more static point of view of past errors.

Bowinkles Gallery

His paintings are now being handled by Bowinkles' private art gallery in Beverly Hills.

Living in Hollywood Hills, where he built his own home, Cabral is married and has a son and a daughter. His wife enjoys writing and is working toward her teaching credentials at Los Angeles City College. His parents were born in the British West Indies.

Yuletide Hop Dicussed at Council Meet

Plans for a Christmas dance were discussed at a special Executive Council meeting held Sunday, Oct. 21, at the home of Ed Potter, Associated Students' president.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Potter, was to discuss and plan events proposed by each member concerning his office.

Christmas Decorations

Christmas dance plans were made concerning decorations, date, and dress. December 15 is the tentative date set for the dance. According to members it was unanimously decided to have attire be cocktail dress.

Homecoming was at the top of the list also, with the council passing the motion to have commedianne Buddy Lester at the Spade Cooley Assembly. It was also decided to try to have someone dressed in a lion suit for the Homecoming game.

Assemblies Discussed

Assemblies were discussed in detail, with hopes of having a talent assembly December 4, co-sponsored by the freshman class. Sue Wise, commissioner of assemblies, revealed the names of top entertainers she would like to have appear at future assemblies including Danny Thomas and the Robert Wagner chorale group.

Activities Suggested

Dick Bristol, vice president of the Associated Students and president of the Inter-Organizational Council, asked the council for suggestions on possible activities that could be sponsored by IOC.

Phoebe Kassebaum, Commissioner of Activities explained that many junior colleges have a "Hello Week" where a whole week is devoted to getting acquainted with freshmen. She said picnics and dances were held and she though possibly IOC could sponsor a similar event at Valley.

REIGN ENDS—Lovely Queen Ann Marie McDonald will officially perform her last act as "Miss Valley" this evening when a new Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Fame, Fortune to be Highlights of Dance

These two words are the keynote to the festivities tonight. Fame to the woman chosen as the fairest one at Valley College. A fortune to every lucky Monarch that succeeds in capturing a balloon containing one.

The balloons will be suspended from the ceiling of the gym and will be released after the queen and her court has been announced.

Results Secret

Only two people will know the final results of the voting until 10 p.m. at the dance. At this time, after the suspense has been building up to a climax, Dick Bristol, head of IOC and chairman of Homecoming, will introduce Dean Coultas, Director of Valley, Ann Marie McDonald, last years' Queen and the hopeful candidates.

Miss McDonald will then be presented with a bouquet of flowers and will present the competitors with corsages.

Queen Announced

Now Bill Watts, head of the election committee, presents the all-important envelope containing the names of the lucky victors to Bristol who will in turn make the announcement.

The new Queen is then led to the throne to receive her just rewards. Director Coultas will crown her with the traditional gold headpiece, Ed Potter, Associated Students' President will present her with the red velvet robe and Miss McDonald, in her last official act, will present the new queen with flowers.

Gifts Given

The victor will also receive a gold watch engraved with "Valley Homecoming Queen, 1956. Ryders will present her with a gift of apparel.

The princesses will also receive gifts and flowers. Among the gifts they will receive is a sterling silver bracelet with gold hearts engraved with "Valley Homecoming Princess, 1956."

Decorating Scheme

To make the old returnees feel right at home the decorations will all be in our school colors of green and gold. The dance floor will be flooded with multi-colored pools of light that shine down from the ceiling.

The dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the men's gym. It will continue until midnight. Dress will be semi-formal which means suits for the men and dressy cocktail dresses for the fairer sex.

Immel Directs

Music for the affair will be furnished by Kay Riggs and his group. Earle B. Immel, Valley music instructor will do the directing honors.

Sue Gregor, commissioner of social activities, is asking for help in decorating. Anyone who is free at 3 this afternoon is welcome to come over to the gym and lend a helping hand.

Moms Feted by Daughters

A Mother-Daughter fashion show and buffet dinner are being planned for Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. by the Associated Woman Students announced Denise Denby, president.

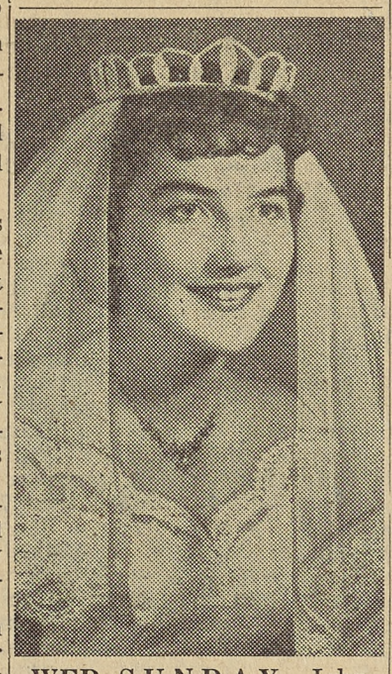
Fields will supply the clothes to modeled by Valley College students Pat Bataglia, Pat Campbell, Carolyn Davis, Barbara Duskin, La Meece Monsour, Alicia Salazar, Carol Underwood and Sharon Warrack.

According to Miss Denby these girls were chosen because they have had previous modeling experience.

Tickets are being sold by Associated Women Students, and are forty cents. Tickets may also be purchased in the Students store.

A $10 gift certificate from Fields will be given as a door prize, to be drawn from ticket stubs.

"I hope all women students will participate, as this is an Associated Women Students project and all Valley College women students are members of this organization," said Miss Denby.



WED SUNDAY—John Frank Moody, former Valley student and Donna Hazen were wed at the First Presbyterian Church of North Hollywood and are honeymooning now in Santa Barbara.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Devil's Punchbowl Visited by Members of Geological Group

Forty members of the Natural Science club and their guests migrated to the Devil's Punchbowl area for the first field trip of the semester, Sunday morning.

The Devil's Punchbowl is one of the more interesting areas in Southern California from a natural history point of view.

The group was able to study some of the larger geologic faults that are responsible for the major earthquakes in the southland.

Many of the structures visited reflected the activities that the earth's crust has been undergoing for the last 70,000,000 years. The spectacular view from the Punchbowl lookout offered the more courageous members of the party a thrill from the precarious site.

The region also offered an interesting study of the occurrence and distribution of the different plants and animals common to both desert and mountain areas.

After the six-mile hike the weary and hungry intrepid travelers returned to the South Fork Public Camp for a hot dog barbeque.

The organization of the trip was accomplished by the combined efforts of Jean Crawford, Paula Kennemer and Jay Smith who served in planning the operation.

At the next meeting the club will elect officers. It will be held on October 25 at 11 a.m., in room 23.

The meetings scheduled for November 1 and 8 will be devoted to organization of the three-day field trip to the Borrego Desert, scheduled for the Veterans Day weekend.

The field trips and activities of the club are under the sponsorship of George Hale, and Jim Vial, biology instructors and Jim Slosson, geology instructor.

FRENCH CLUB

Members of the French Club are planning a trip to the Los Angeles County Museum on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Purpose of the trip will be to see the Edward G. Robinson collection and to view other pieces of French culture.

On the same date the club is planning a pot-luck luncheon and Dr. Robert Olivar, French instructor and club advisor, issues an invitation to anyone interested in the trip and luncheon to join the group.

"There are no requirements to joining the French Club," said Dr. Olivar," the only prerequisite is having an interest in France and her culture.

TAE

Initiation of new Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savant members will be held Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, sponsor of the club.

Official ceremonies will be followed by a business meeting when the officers will be elected for the semester. Refreshments will be served and members will discuss plans for future activities.

All old members and alumni are invited to attend the meeting.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI

Sigma Alpha Phi members are being entertained during the Sunday evening meetings with musical presentations from all their new members. Selections for voice, piano and other instruments, and written papers on music have been presented.

Any Valley student enrolled in the applied music classes is elegible for membership. "Many members have purchased season tickets for the Philharmonic Concerts, an enjoyable and worthwhile experience", says Richard Knox, faculty advisor of S.A.P.

NEWMAN CLUB

Committee chairmen who were recently elected by the Newman Club are Harold Schambacher, social chairman; Jerry Roche, publicity; Joe Stevens, religious, and Cliff Liddy, the intellectual chairman.

Mr. Wynns, the club sponsor, has started a philosophy course, open to all students in room 8 at 11 a.m. every Tuesday.

MUSIC GROUP

University Womens Club heard four Valley College students give a lecture-demonstration of musical instruments on Wed., Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. M. B. Friend, 13522 Gault Ave., Van Nuys, at 8 p.m.

These students, members of the Valley College Orchestra, described and related the background of the instrument, then played a selection on it.

Beverly Richards, violinist from San Fernando, represented the String section. Woodwinds were the subject of Jess Averbach, flutist from Van Nuys. Of the same city, Martin Popek talked on the percussion instruments, and played the snare drum. Max Beardon, of Burbank, who plays a French Horn, represented the Brass instruments.

The program lasted approximately 45 minutes and was arranged by Earle B. Immel, conductor of the Valley College orchestra.

Athenaeum Features Artist

"Atmosphere for Living" is the title of the lecture to be given by Sister Mary Corita, who is being presented by the Athenaeum Monday evening, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

Sister Mary Corita is recognized as one of the world's foremost living artists. In addition to her talent as a painter she is also an able critic, teacher and speaker in the field of modern art.

Sister Corita is an Associate Professor of Art at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, where she teaches classes in fine and commercial art and elementary art education.

Iowa Born

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in art education at Immaculate Heart College in 1941 and her Master of Arts degree in art history from the University of Southern California.

Greatest Dream

An artists greatest dream is to have his works in the collection of the Library of Congress, and in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Sister Corita has works in both of these institutes and many colleges and museums all over the United States including Stanford University, Los Angeles Public Library, Los Angeles County Museum, New York Library, Brooks Gallery, Memphis, Tenn., Mills College, and twenty-seven other institutions.

SISTER CORTINA
Athenaeum Speaker

Ninety exhibits have been entered by Sister Corita since 1951. She received first prize for prints in the Los Angeles Museum Annual and third prize in Serigraphy at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.

She also won first prize in prints at the California State fair and Purchase prize at the University of Southern California Annual. At the Library of Congress Annual she received the Purchase prize twice.

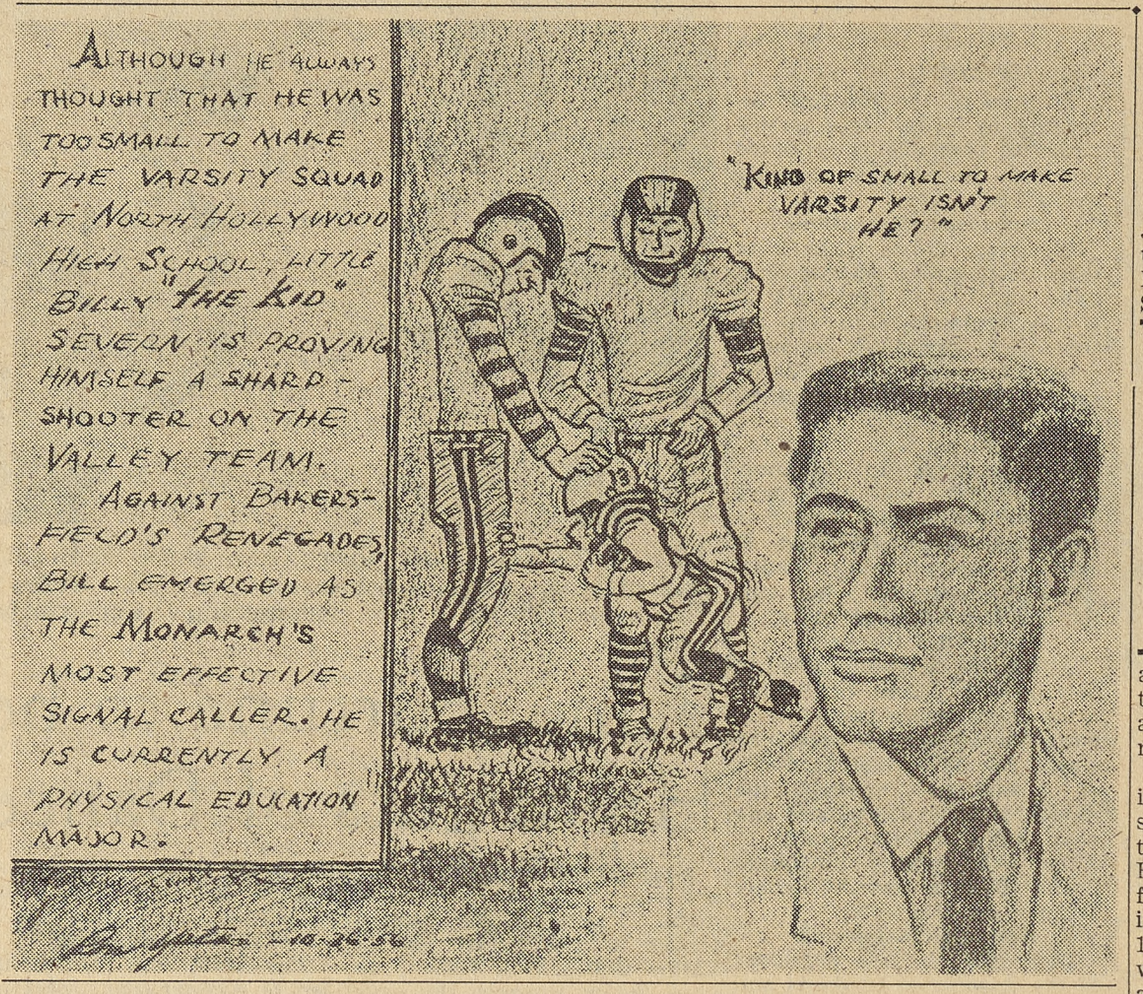
One Man Shows

During the past two years 21 one-man shows have been put on by the Sister. In California she exhibited her works at the University of California at Davis, and Achenabach Foundation, Graphic Arts, California Palace Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

"El Arte Creative en la Juventud" containing 69 plates was written by Sister Corita and published by Las Editiones de Arte, Barcelona, Spain.

Colliers, Newsweek, Sunset, and House and Garden magaines have featured work of the Immaculate Heart Sisters and their students.

Monarchs, Alumni Await Corsairs for Seventh Homecoming Grid Feature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Metropolitan Conference 'Air-Circus' to Entertain Lions Under Van Nuys' Lights

"Air-Circus Show". Coach Jim Powers' and his Metropolitan Conference from Santa Monica travels to Van Nuys' Smith Field tomorrow evening at 8, in an engagement to entertain the Valley College Monarchs on their homecoming night.

Highlighting Powers' "traveling troupe" is the current season's top juggling act of quarterback Lee Grosscup and end Boyd Carter. Entertainment fans will remember Grosscup in performance dating back to 1954 when "the shooting star" was All-CIF and All-American at Santa Monica High School.

Carter can be remembered for his performances at Samohi also, when in 1952 he starred as an All-CIF player, but his billings were second to quarterback Ronnie Knox at the time. This was before Knox made his well-remembered tour of California and his later trip through the Canadian circuit.

Currently this duo has had their 'act" lead them to the top of the heap, as they are in the five-way tie which knots the Metro loop for first place.

In recent weeks of conference engagements, the Corsairs dropped Long Beach in their opener, 12-6, lost to Bakersfield, 26-9, and downed Harbor, 24-7, last weekend. Their pre-season shows include easy toppers over Ventura, 20-0, and Sacramento, 32-0.

Seahawks Sunk

Against Harbor, last week, the Bucs gave the "billing experts" a sneak preview of their running ability and defensive manuvers, as they ran up a total offense of 335 yards, mostly on the ground due to a bad fog, and held the Seahawks to a **minus** 10 yards rushing and only 55 passing.

Also in the "circus troupe" are various "weight-lifters" such as tackles Cliff Katz, 225 pounds, Ernie Jemison, 215 pounds, and guards Bill Hindle, 210, and Val Hey, 185 pounds. In the center slot, as ringmaster is 213 pound Mike McGuire.

When the Grosscup-Carter act turns into a trio, receiver Bill Thompson is inserted in the right end slot and gives the Corsair fans a few cheers.

Tanner Starts

Monarch Dave Tanner, a halfback in his own right who gave a "get-through" performance as quarterback and defensive half, against the Renegades will get the starting signal-calling job.

Behind Tanner, halfbacks Duffy Hambleton and Tom Uyeda are scheduled to open, along with fullback Clark Holden. Coach Al Hunt also plans to have Larry Myers and Glenn Wilder start at ends, with Herb Griffin at center, and Ron Brown, Bob King at guard positions. Tackles Ron Spilholtz and John Love get the opening nod also.

Game Directions

Van Nuy's High School is situated at 6535 Cedros Ave., with the football field at the corner of Hamlin and Kester. Hamlin is two blocks north of Victory Blvd. while Kester if four blocks west of Van Nuys Blvd. If you are going west on Victory turn right at Kester to Hamlin.

White Shirts Only for Rooters Area

A white rooter section is again being planned for the Homecoming game tomorrow night according to Pat Heinz, commissioner of rallies.

Miss Heinz said the section will be limited to Valley College students and that the section north of the tunnel in the west bleachers will be roped off for those wearing white above the waist.

It was brought to the attention of the commissioner of rallies that it was too cold to wear white shirts without a coat. She explained that a sweater could be worn under the white shirt.

It was also expressed by a few Executive Council members that if Valley students have enough spirit they won't mind being cold.

"Absolutely no one will be admitted to the section if they are not wearing white above the waist" said Miss Heinz.

Gridders Win First Metro Tilt from Bakersfield Renegades

By JERRY ROBBINS

With only two possible injuries in the form of guard Bob King and halfback Duffy Hambleton remaining from last week's 13-7 upset win over Bakersfield, the Monarchs take to the field with a season record of three-wins, two-losses against the Corsairs tomorrow.

Bakersfield, who had shared the top spot of the conference with East Los Angeles, was displaying the prowess of their mammoth line against Valley in the first quarter.

Pressured early in the second quarter by the Renegades, the Lions found themselves on their own 13 yard line. Taking the snap from center just after entering the game, quarterback Bill Severn faded to his own goal line and threw a long pass to end Glenn Wilder. A good catch amid two Bakersfield defenders and run netted a total of 70 yards on the play, to the 17.

A 15 yard penalty against the Monarchs temporily halted the drive but a Severn pass to Duffy Hambleton and a 15 yard gain by halfback Tom Uyeda made up the difference to the on yard line. Severn sneaked over for the score and a Roger Next conversion put Valley ahead 7-0.

With two minutes remaining in the half, Clark Holden scored the second 'TD' for Valley culminating a 61 yard drive. Another Severn pass to Wilder was instrumental in this score (34 yards), along with the running of Hambleton, Uyeda and Holden, finally going over from the two. Nezet's conversion attempt was blocked. The half ended, Valley 13, Bakersfield 0, and the homecoming crowd of 11,806 fans waited with anticipation for the second half to begin.

Bakersfield displayed their marching band and drill teams along with card stunts in the half-time ceremony.

During the intermission, a yards-gained was announced, with Valley having 211 yards to Bakersfield's 97.

A see-saw battle was waged on even terms in the third quarter but in the early minutes of the fourth quarter Bakersfield took over the ball on Valley's 33. Immediately pushing to the eight yard line, Jim Napier, quarterback, threw a pass into the end zone and to the arms of half Gene Fitzgerald. Conversion by Willie Hill was good and the score read, Valley 13, Bakersfield 7.

Later in the quarter, a Renegade threat failed on Valley's eight, due to some fine line work, and the Monarchs ran out the remaining three minutes. Turning in an impressing game also for Valley were guards Bob King, Jim Boberts, and center Herb Griffin.

STATISTICS

	Valley	Bakersfield
Total scrimmage plays	57	80
First downs	10	15
Yards gained rushing	196	216
Yards lost rushing	28	33
Net yards gained rushing	168	183
Passes attempted	9	12
Passes completed	4	3
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained passing	124	50
Net yards gained	292	233
Punting average	38.5	30.2
Fumbles	5	4
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	45	20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Valley

Rushing	TCB	YG	YL	NYG	Ave.	TD
Holden	13	89	9	80	6.1	1
Uyeda	11	64	4	60	5.1	
Hambleton	8	32	0	32	4.0	
Stein	2	6	0	6	3.0	
Severn	3	3	0	3	3.0	1
Alder	1	1	0	1	1.0	
Miscione	2	1	1	0	0.0	
Tanner	2	0	14	—12	—7.0	

Valley Passing	PA	PC	PI	Yds.
Severn	7	4	0	124
Tanner	1	0	1	0
Criner	1	0	1	0

Bakersfield

Rushing	TCB	YG	YLK	NYG	Ave.
Fitzgerald	18	89	5	84	4.5
C. Ellis	14	52	2	50	3.6
Napier	8	6	24	—18	—2.3
Bowser	11	45	1	44	4.0
E. Ellis	2	9	0	9	4.5
Permeter	1	4	0	4	4.0
Brown	2	6	0	6	3.0
Lester	2	3	0	3	1.5
Wedel	1	0	3	—3	—3.0
Lockhard	4	2	8	—6	—1.5

Bakersfield

Passing	PA	PC	PI	Yds.
Napier	10	3	1	50
Lockhard	1	0	0	0
Wedel	1	0	0	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	13	0	0	—13
Bakersfield	0	0	0	7	— 7

Valley scoring: Touchdowns—Severn, Holden; conversion—Nezet. Bakersfield scoring: Touchdown—Fitzgerald; conversion—Hill.

Three Garys, Two Clements Mix-Up Coach

If nothing else, Valley's 1956 basketball squad will be the most confusing team Coach Ralph Caldwell has ever had the honor of coaching.

Included in the 21-man squad are three Garys, Shair, Norton and Thompson, a Clement and a Clements (Dick and Doug). Nothing unusual about this you say? Well, if Coach Caldwell calls for a Gary Clement he is surrounded by enough players to start a game. Confusing, truly "one for the bucket."

From Mike Higer, 5-feet, 8-inches, to Doug Clements at 6-feet 8-inches, there is a foot difference in the squad's height.

Coach Caldwell feels that three new additions to the squad that are showing good form will be quite helpful as the season progresses. Included in the trio are Wilbert Jackson, John Tyndal and Don Vukonich.

Tentative Starting Line-Ups

Valley No.	Name	Pos.	Santa Monica Name	No.
82	Larry Myers	LER	Bill Thompson	57
77	Ron Spilholtz	LTR	Ernie Jemison	53
61	Ron Brown	LGR	Bill Hindle	48
57	Herb Griffin	C	Mike McGuire	42
64	Bob King	RGL	Val Hey	47
72	John Love	RTL	Cliff Katz	51
86	Glenn Wilder	REL	Boyd Carter	65
46	Dave Tanner	Q	Jim St. Clair	39
39	Duffy Hambleton	LHR	Val Williams	21
47	Tom Uyeda	RHL	Jim Hansen	27
87	Clark Holden	FB	Dick Kurtz	33

Lion History Reveals Past Homecomings

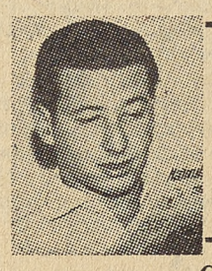
Celebration of homecoming will be the added feature of the titantic meeting tomorrow night, when the Valley Monarch gridders face the Santa Monica Corsairs. This homecoming marks the seventh of its kind in Valley's short history, being highlighted at half-time with the presentation of the new reigning queen.

Homecoming dates back to 1950, when Valley met Harbor, going down in defeat, 42-12. In 1951, Pierce College was scheduled for the Monarch's Homecoming but a telegram sent three days before the game said that Pierce was cancelling their team from the meeting. In a hurried move the Loyola Frosh was selected as opponent and Valley lost, 39-14.

In 1952, the beginning of an echelon of victories was started for Valley with a 24-7 win over Harbor, reversing the defeat of two years before. A highly spirited student body in collaboration with an aggressive football team has accounted for Valley's undeafted homecoming record from '52 to the present.

While being the underdog in their last three annual games, Valley emerged triumphant in each by a total of five points victory margin. In 1953, Valley defeated El Camino 16-13, in close hard-fought game. Enjoyment of a one point lead proved the difference in a 14-13 win over San Diego in 1954.

Last year against Bakersfield, Valley students, alumni and fans experienced a climatic finish when Tom Uyeda scored the tying touchdown, with a Tom Kotal conversion pass to Larry Myers winning the game, 7-6.



Rosie Views

By LUIS ROSENFELD
SPORTS EDITOR

CHANGED MY MIND . . .

Last week in this column, I made mention of the fact that this year's Valley football squad had no spark plug to drive them on to a victory. Well, this week, after seeing last Saturday evening's win over Bakersfield, I changed my mind.

As the proverbial phrase goes, "the spark was ignited" when a comparatively small gridder took to the field. It was just the beginning of the second period when this happened, and I'd swear he was the only one who entered the game at this time, but the squad acted as if a whole new team had been put on the field.

Billy Severn is this player's name, he's a quarterback. On his first play of the evening, Severn lofted a 70 yard pass to Glenn Wilder, which later led to Valley's first score and the eventual upset win.

Anyone who remembers last week's column will recall I also said that, "although there is plenty of potential, none have jelled yet." Well, in a way I was right! Severn had "jelled," but he was on the injured bench for two weeks, which, shall we say, sorta put him in the deep freeze.

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A NEW CASE . . .

A few weeks ago during the Glendale-Valley football game at Reseda High School, someone broke into the Reseda gym and took valuables belonging to the Monarch grid squad.

Just about the same thing happened to the Antelope Valley footballers when they were out on the field giving Oceanside a 51-0 beating, two weeks ago. Coach Bob McCutcheon's office was broken into, and a sack of various items such as players' wallets, watches, rings, and part-time job pay-checks were stolen.

Cross-Country Squad Meets Warriors on Monarch Course

Monarch harriers play host to El Camino this afternoon at 3 p.m. This meet should prove to be very interesting as it is the last meet of the season that Coach Charlie Mann feels the squad is capable of winning.

Last year, Valley left the course victorious, but to repeat the feat the Monarchs will have to run their best races of the year. El Camino will be tough as they proved last Friday by finishing ahead of Valley in the Mt. Sac. meet.

Riding a string of three consecutive loses the Monarchs commenced to make it four in a row by dropping a 40-19 count to Santa Monica City College.

Completely outclassing the Monarchs, the visitors first three men cracked the old course record of 16:23 in times of 15:37, 15:38 and 15:39. The next two Corsairs came in fifth and eighth.

Top man for the Monarchs was Henry Ramirez, coming in fourth with a time of 16:01, his best effort to date. Ted Smith finished sixth and Gordon Chapman seventh with times of 16:43 and 16:48 respectively. Jim Frost copped 11th position in 17:47 and Mervin Metcalf 12th in 18:23.

Last Friday in the Mount San Antonio meet entered by all junior colleges from Modesto to San Diego, including the whole Metropolitan Conference, Valley failed to make an impressive showing.

Top man once again for the Monarchs was Henry Ramirez who finished 60th in a field of 160. Gordon Chapman came in 79th, Ted Smith, 97th, Rudy Jackson, 109th, Jim Frost, 110th, Mervin Metcalf, 129th, Roger Eaton, 139th and Bob Greenberg, 140th.

Six Teams Start First Round Play

First round touch football play began in the intra-mural hour last Thursday Oct. 18, as the Cheaters, Hustlers, and the Fighting 69th emerged victors, according to Coach-Advisor Mike Cirino.

The Cheaters won over the Canucks 18-12, while Hustlers beat the Hooligans, 24-0. In the other game, the Fighting 69th downed the Los Amigos, 7-6.

Last Tuesday's games were postponed, however, due to the homecoming rally which took place at 11 a.m., the same hour as the grid schedule.

Games were resumed yesterday.

Aqua Team Travels for Two Loop Meets

Water-polo hits a twin spotlight next week as two games are scheduled for the aqua team. On Monday, the squad travels to El Camino for a meeting and then on Tuesday go to Jordan High School to dip with Long Beach.

Two games were scheduled for this week also, but yesterday's game against El Camino came in too late for a press Bakersfield squad and drowned the Renegades, 5-3, at Harvard Military Academy's Swimming Pool.

Up till yesterday, Valley was sporting a one-win, two-loss record.

Again showing good for the Monarchs were Chuck Endres, Gary Shair, and goalie Bill Hinkle. Shair fouled out late in the game and Lion chances looked dim to come out with a win, since Shair was one of the chief players on the squad, but Valley held off the Renegade attack for the remainder of the contest.

METRO STANDINGS

COLLEGE	G	W	L	PCT.	TP	TPA
Bakersfield	3	2	1	.666	52	26
East L.A.	3	2	1	.666	42	31
Santa Monica	3	2	1	.666	42	42
Long Beach	3	2	1	.666	64	37
El Camino	3	2	1	.666	59	29
San Diego	3	1	2	.333	39	61
Valley	3	1	2	.333	22	44
Harbor	3	0	3	.000	27	71

THIS WEEK'S GAME

TOMORROW:

Santa Monica at Valley.
Bakersfield at El Camino.
San Diego at Long Beach.
East L. A. at Harbor.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

El Camino 32, San Diego 6.
Long Beach 28, East Los Angeles 19.
Santa Monica 24, Harbor 7.
Valley 13, Bakersfield 7.